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Tennessee State To Build New Library; Chancellor Humphreys Signs Contract

Contracts were signed Friday at Tennessee State University for the construction of a new library building at a cost of approximately \$2½ million under SBC Project No. 116-01-01-71. Chancellor C. C. Humphreys of the State Board of Regents signed with the Bell Construction Co., general contractors. Dr. Charles B. Fancher, interim president, was among those present for the formal signing.

The new facility was designed by McKissack and McKissack Architects and Engineers, with Morgan and Isaacs, consulting architects; Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, Inc.,

structural engineers; and I. C. Thomasson and Associates, mechanical engineers. Dr. Archie L. McNeal, director of libraries at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., was library consultant in the program for design for the building.

The three-story contemporary building will be constructed of WARMTONE Architectural Concrete, coarse aggregate, Tennessee River Gravel of New Johnsonville. The second and third floors cantilevered. Gross size will be 81,025 sq. ft. about twice the size of the present library on north campus. The building site is on

south campus at 35th Avenue North, opposite the School of Engineering, with the main entrance facing Centennial Boulevard. This is Phase I of the library building program; land has already been designed for library expansions.

This new facility, serving both graduate and undergraduate students, is so designed that the physically handicapped can move from the entrance to any point in it without difficulty. There will be two elevators. Dark gray glass

in doors and windows will cut glare and also conserve heat; doors and windows will be anodized aluminum framed. The total number of seats, including carrels, group study rooms, and general seating, will be 1,050. Shelving of Phase I will provide for approximately 350,000 volumes. Of special interest will be the space designated for the Archives, these, special collections, and Tennessee material. Space will be provided for faculty students and a large number of carrels.

In addition to TSU Interim President Fancher, president of the formal contract signing were: Richard Schellhardt, director of physical facilities, Board of Regents; DeBerry McKissack of McKissack and McKissack; Ray Bell of Bell Construction Co., Glen H. Isaacs of Morgan and Isaacs; Walter Dabney, director of university planning; Miss Lois H. Daniel university librarian; and Wayne Reeves, director of the physical plant.

TSU Gets \$54,000 Grant

Tennessee State University has received an initial \$54,000 federal grant to begin three years of planning ways to improve drug education and career counseling at three North Nashville area schools.

The schools are North and Pearl High and Washington Junior High. Funded by ACTION, the umbrella

organization of seven separate agencies, the project will be directed by Dr. Levi Jones, TSU department of sociology head, who will be assisted by Dr.

Andrew J. Jackson, sociology professor.

Officials said steps to be taken in the first year include clearly defining communities of concentration; defining and discussing needs of the communities; opening discussions with other local agencies that serve the communities; and naming a community advisory committee.

The grant in addition will provide the basis for developing "dialogue" on the project among TSU, Fisk University
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A Political Outlook

"I feel that the basic problem is apathy and student involvement," Apathy in the sense that out of 5,226 students, only about 500 students stand ready to meet the challenges, that we as black students must face from day to day. Involvement in the sense that out of 5,226 students, only about 100 students are directly involved in the policy making at Tennessee State University.

In fact the situation at hand depends on good judgement, and the common sense, that a reasonable man would use in formulating policies. For example there are many ways that a student can get involved and get rid of apathy—he can become a part of something at Tennessee State University, regardless of what its national interest may be, "and I don't necessarily mean Greek

Organization"—how can you as a student express your feeling about an issue at hand, when in fact you don't have an issue?

How can you as a student make policy—when in fact you don't know policy? You learn the issues and know the policies, only through getting involved no one says that it is easy—but it takes tolerance.

At least be concerned with what goes on in the family struggle.

I as chairman of the Student Election Commission—stand ready to take on new challenges that will arise in 1975. We are always open to suggestions and through very critical suggestions—a situation will be reached for improving and making better policies here at Tennessee State University. Let's put it all together in 1975.



In a brilliant ceremony Miss Deborah McFadden, a senior of Oakland, Calif., was formally crowned "Miss Tennessee State University 1974-75," and she continues to reign over a successful football season.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. McFadden of Oakland, Miss Tennessee State is a major in elementary education and is active in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. As a student leader, she works closely with Marcus Lucas of Greenville, Ala., president of the Tennessee State Student Government Association and member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and Miss Gaynelle Adams of Nashville, vice president of the Student Government Association, who is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

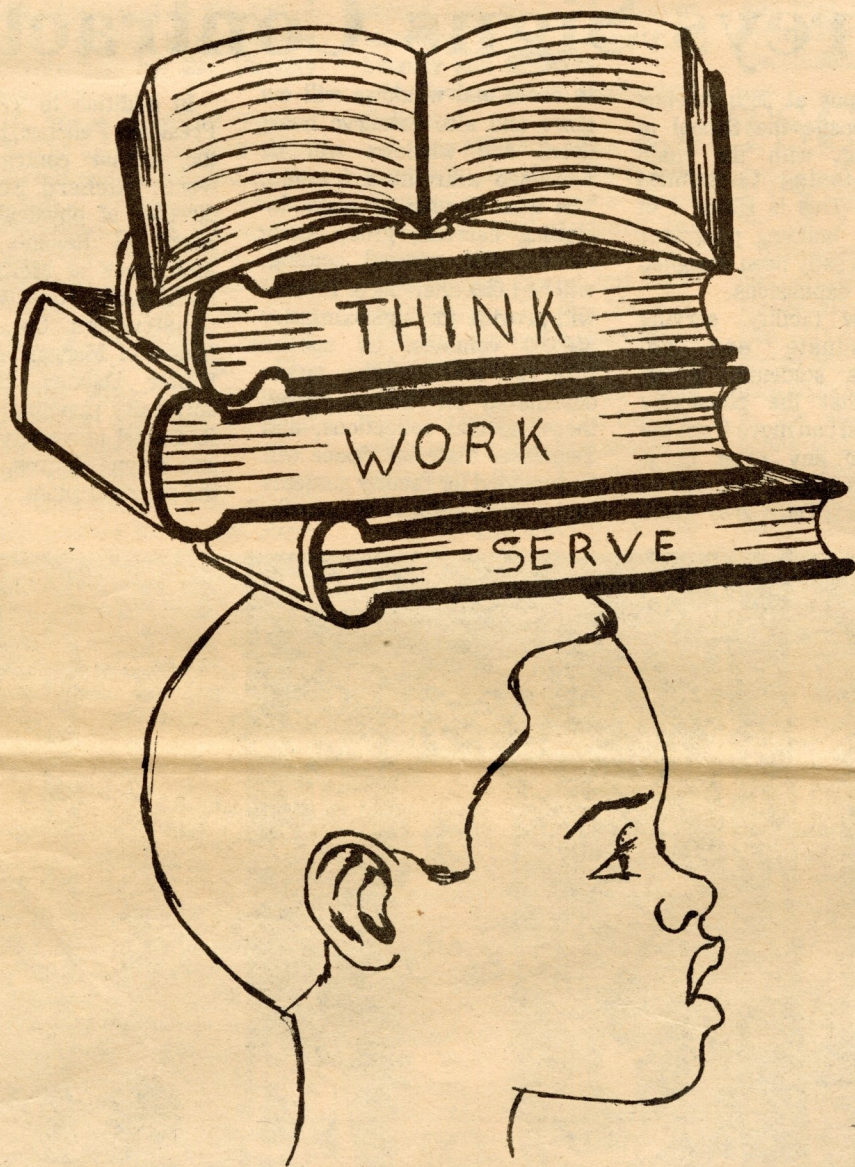
Members of Miss Tennessee's Court are Misses Patricia Harris of Atmore, Ala., first alternate; Thelma Hewitt of Memphis, Tenn., second alternate; Minerva Turner of Montgomery, Ala., "Miss Freshman;" Glenda Moton of North Miami Beach, Fla., "Miss Sophomore;" Annette Bland of Indianapolis, Ind., "Miss Junior;" and Wanda Brown of Fayetteville, Tenn., "Miss Senior."

Today's Editorial

EDUCATION

As another school year begins, we are reminded that our purpose in school, however well or ill we may carry it out, is education. The reasons that we have for setting this goal are manifold, but perhaps the greatest of them is the enrichment of each individual person. Through education we open ourselves to be influence of

ideas which strengthen and enable man and indeed, make him human; for as Horace Mann said, "A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being till he is educated". Throughout this year we should remember that it is to education that we have been committed and toward it that we must strive.



Where Does Our Greek Org. Interest Lye On Campus Or In Themselves

On November 18, 1974, the Tennessee State yearbooks were issued to the students and I think everyone will agree to a certain point that the yearbooks were very upsetting. Some of the organizations weren't shown after posing for the pictures according to the schedule time. My organization, The Brother of Harambee Inc., was one of these organizations whose group picture didn't appear for the third consecutive year. The yearbook also did not have an index pertaining to the types of activities that took place on campus. Neither did it have the win, lose, and national ratings in the sports section which includes events such as football, basketball, swimming, tract and basketball.

Being quite disturbed about the matter, I asked members of the greek organization for a piece of their time to come to a

meeting in the alumni building to talk to the representative of the yearbook which was Miss Kathy Dabbs, co-editor to find out why the renown Tennessee State University yearbook was in this terrible condition. Participants expected to this meeting were Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Omega Psi Phi of the greek kingdom and Brothers of Harambee Inc. Freshman representative Miss Patricia Brown, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and Vets Club make an appearance for which I am deeply grateful.

In summary, I wish that whoever is responsible for the Tennessee State University yearbook of 1973-74 please resign for a job that was inadequately fulfilled and to the other greek organizations who

didn't attend thanks for showing us where your interest lie.

Reginald Williams
Administer of Com-
munications
for the Brothers of
Harambee Inc.

**Wednesday,
Dec. 11, 1974**

12 noon, Pep Rally, Centennial Room Sub

7:30 pm, Basketball Game TSU vs. Knoxville College, Kean's Little Garden

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974

7 pm, Movie: Hamlet (English Department), A. Aud.

9 pm, Games Night, WRC Cafe

Friday, Dec. 13, 1974

8 pm, Talent Show, A. Aud.

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1974

2 pm, Mass Rally, A. Aud.

7:30 pm, Basketball Game TSU vs. West Liberty, Kean's Little Garden

The Key To Beauty Corner And Fashions

"Woman was made from the rib of man to glorify him and he her"

—AVL.T.—

Now before we enter the world of fashion and beauty we must discuss the Alpha and Omega, personal hygiene. As your fashion editor I will say this no matter how well you are dressed, without proper care of your bodily needs that charming lady or debonair gentleman will secrete an obnoxious stench. "An unclean body leads to disease and death—AV.L.T.—

Now, since your body is clean, teeth are brushed, hair well groomed, finger nails polished and toe nails polished, we can start applying make-up.

Make-up should be used to make a female glamorous even though she has natural beauty. When wearing make-up in the day it should be placed on very lightly. At night you may wear it heavier. Extremely heavy make-up is for a performance such as modeling or acting.

Eyebrows should be arched. In arching your eyebrows, try following your natural shape and stop using so much pencil. Use a shadow that blends with your pigmentation. When applying more than one shadow blend then in, therefore one color will not stand out over the others except your high lighting color. Don't over accent your cheeks with rouge or blush. Jack Frost is here along with Mother Hawk, so make sure you use a chap stick or lip gloss.

HAIR COLORING

If you desire to tint or frost your hair make sure the color that you select blends with your pigmentation. After all, you want this color to make you even more glamorous and attractive.

THE COLLEGE SCENE AND ITS CONTEMPORARY FASHIONS

Hats, caps, tams, head-wraps, scarves, low-pleated skirts, matching sweater sets, pleated pants, coats from baseball length to midi length, studded blue jeans, or patch work denim and long sleeve blouses are what's on the college scene.

Materials, that are in this season are wool, silk, cotton, crepe, chiffon, tweed, wool plaids, leather, suede and cashmere.

Ways to economize are, sewing, and having basic black or brown shoes. Polishing shoes is not an antiquated idea, don't be all dressed-up and let your shoes take away, let them add to your attire, ladies as well as gentlemen. Also in your wardrobe there should be a pair of gold or silver earrings the color is your preference. A black dress, for the ladies and a dark suit for the gents is basic and very useful in your wardrobe. Another way to economize is mixing and matching, but make sure that what ever you mix does match.

Ladies in talking to the men on campus they all had this to say, beware of peeping toes. In buying shoes that reveal the heel and toe make sure that they are not hanging out of the shoe.

We have such beautiful ladies and handsome gents, but remember clothes don't make the man, wisdom and knowledge does and don't forget personality.

Augustine

Next issue, old news but good news. Stores to shop at for your wardrobe and ideas for Christmas gifts.

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New Registration Procedures For Spring Semester (1975)

BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

DATES

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| 1. Students receiving financial aid report to Financial Aid Office (Third Floor, Administration Building) to fill in the form to request advanced payment for Spring Semester. | Prior to December 4, 1974 |
| 2. All students report to faculty adviser to obtain registration forms and select courses for Spring Semester (Schedule will be available in Adviser's office). Advisers for evening graduate students will be in Room 102, Graduate Building each day from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. | December 6-11, 1974 |
| 3. All students except evening graduate students take registration materials to appropriate Personnel Dean's office (Dean of Men or Dean of Women) for housing clearance. | December 6-20, 1974 |
| 4. All students except evening graduate students report to the Auditorium of the Women's Building to receive official individual program of classes for which Spring Semester enrollment has been completed except for payment of fees. Individual program for evening graduate students will be available in Room 107, Graduate Building. | December 17 -20, 1974 |

AFTER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

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| 5. All students with complete individual programs for the Spring Semester take registration materials to the Women's Building Auditorium for completion of the financial phase of registration. | January 6-7, 1975 |
| 6. All new students and students with incomplete individual programs report to Kean Hall (Gymnasium) to complete the class enrollment process before going to the Women's Building. | January 6-7, 1975 |
| 7. Attend classes on the first scheduled day during the week of January 6, 1975. | |

CRITICAL DATES RELATED TO SPRING SEMESTER (1975) REGISTRATION

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| January 15, 1975 | Last day to add a course |
| January 15, 1975 | Last day to attend classes without having paid fees. |
| January 15, 1975 | Late Registration fee begins. |
| January 20, 1975 | Last day to pay fees or arrange with the Business Office for payment of fees for the Spring Semester. |
| January 28, 1975 | Last day to drop a course from individual Spring Semester Schedule. |

TSU Cagers Open With 8 Lettermen

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—There will be no nationally known stars this year when the Ten-

nessee State University basketball Tigers tip off for their opening game here next

Monday night, but the boys who are presently manning the ramparts will be favored to win

the opener from Northern Kentucky State.

There are eight returning

lettermen, but the highest scoring average of any returnee is 12.9, which was posted by wingman Gilbert Williams. As a matter of fact, Williams is the lone returnee who averaged in double figures last season.

Both coaches are of the opinion that he will shoot much better this season, and that Michael Johnson, who was out most of last season with an injury, will give the Tigers some additional fire power from outside.

The loss of All-America Leonard Robinson hurt. Robinson had been the bread-and-butter player for the Tigers for two straight seasons when he led them in both scoring and rebounding for two straight years. Perhaps no team in the country depended on any one player more than the Tigers depended on Robinson. Last season he led the team with an average of 24.7 points per game in 28 games. On the boards, he had an average of 17.1 per game.

This year, the Tigers must get more people to score more. Despite the loss of Robinson, the Tigers believe that they can turn a fine job with the players they have. Among other top returnees from last year are Charles Counts, 6-5, 215 post, and Joe Webb, 6-9, 200 pounder who is expected to spell Robinson at the other post spot.

Greg Davis, Russ Wingo and Mark Rawlings are the returning guards. All of them have seen service, but either Davis or Wingo is expected to start.

Big Blue Down Northern Kentucky In Season Opener 86-83

By LUTHER CARMICHAEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Johnny Carey, the youthful acting head basketball coach of the Tennessee State University Tigers during the absence of the ailing Ed Martin, got the Big Blue Tigers off to an auspicious beginning here last Monday night when they stood off a late Northern Kentucky bid to win by a score of 86-83.

In winning, the Tigers got 25 points from wingman Michael Johnson, along with 11 rebounds

which was tops in both categories for the Tigers. Second in scoring and rebounding for the Tigers was Bernard Bailey, a 6-7, 230 pound freshman post from Holly Hill, South Carolina, who came on in relief for 16 points and nine rebounds.

The game was a tit-for-tat affair from the beginning with neither teams being able to pull away for a commanding lead. The Tigers did manage a seven-point advantage midway the

opening half, but the visitors managed to can 10 of 18 shots from the charity line for a shaky 44-43 halftime lead.

But like other leads that both teams had garnered up to this point, this one point advantage was on the transitory side of the ledger.

After intermission, the teams swapped leads a half dozen times before the Tigers finally pulled in front to stay on Johnson's fielder to make the score 55-54 for the Big Blue.

From this point, the Tigers went on for their longest lead of the game following five unanswered points which came on a charity shot by Russ Wingo, and two straight fielders by Bailey for an 81-70 lead at the 3:30 mark.

But the Norsemen were undaunted by this lead at this late stage in the game. With Jeff Stowers and Richard Derkson showing the way, the visitors fought back to narrow the margin to three with less than a minute to go. Then, with five seconds left, the Tigers' Johnson locked up the win with a singel charity shot.

Northern Kentucky's Stowers led all scorers in the contest with 26 points, while teammate Derkson finished with 22.

Both teams were on the coolish side from the floor, but the Tigers were a bit warmer in this department than their guest with 34 of 79 for a percentage of 44. They hit 18 of 26 from the charity line for 69 percent.

The visitors hit 33 of 89 from the floor for a percentage of 39, and 17 of 27 from the line for a percentage of 63.

TSU Sets Action Program In Nashville Metro Schools

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University has launched two projects in its University Year for Action (UYA) Program in three Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County Schools in an attempt to deal with the needs of North Nashville in the areas of Career Counseling and Drug Education.

The Metro Schools are North High, Pearl High, and Washington Junior High. The announcement was made jointly Nov. 11 by Dr. Charles G. Fancher, interim president of the university, and Dr. Levi Jones, head of the Sociology Department and projects director, who is assisted by Dr. Andrew J. Jackson, professor of sociology. Dr. Elbert D. Brooks, director of Metro Schools, and William H. Patterson, assistant superintendent for Instruction Service, were present and participated in the news conference at North High School where the announcement was made.

"This is a new university thrust," said Dr. Jones, "projecting students working full time in the community for a period of a year in an effort to alleviate poverty and at the same time earning academic credit through independent study and field seminars...The student also receives a small subsistence stipend while working."

Supported by a grant from ACTION Education Programs, Washington, D.C., there are four community projects which the university is sponsoring. In addition to Career Counseling and Drug Education, they include—with the assistance of Meharry Medical College—Geriatric Outreach Teams working in the Meharry Hospital Complex; and the Daycare Service for Aging, working in the Joseph B.

Knowles Home for Aging. These projects are outgrowths of discussions between UYA staff and the Community Advisory Committee.

"We are happy to be a part of this volunteer program," said Principal Riley Elliott of North High, "and we feel strongly that the program will mean much to our students as they plan their careers and as they move from high school into later life."

As Tennessee State is the funding agent and the primary base for recruiting UYA volunteers, Dr. Robert Hudson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, appointed a faculty advisory committee to define academic credit procedures for UYA volunteers. Both the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate approved the UYA concept. Twenty students now are earning academic credit as UYA volunteers representing ten university departments.

The \$54,000 grant for this year made to Tennessee State for the UYA Program is the first of a three-year projection. The projects are in the area of education primarily. Dr. Marie Wood of Washington, D.C., associate director of ACTION in charge of University Year for Action, participated in the news conference and visited the UYA volunteers at their work stations.

North Nashville has been chosen as the poverty area for placing UYA volunteers because out of the 11,781 families below the poverty line in Nashville-Davidson County (census 1970), 2,904 live in North Nashville. The area has approximately 10,000 families; average size is four. The median family income for the area is \$5,276 compared to \$9,473 for Nashville-Davidson County. In addition to a high concentration of poverty in this

area, the populaton is not very old, about 18,670 of the inhabitants are 18 years of age and younger. To provide educational services to the 15,644 of the 18,670 children and young adults of school age in this area, there are 12 elementary, junior high, and high schools.

Tigers Close In Blaze Of Glory With 41-0 Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With 18 seniors playing their final game for the Big Blue of Tennessee State, the tough footballers performed like a bright devouring flame of destruction here last Saturday afternoon as they annihilated the Virginia State Trojans by a score of 41-0.

It was the day when the Tigers put it all together with both offensive and defensive lines and the defensive secondary hitting like hurricane winds, and a bevy of hard-running backs galloping like steeds on the tracks.

In putting it all together, the Tiger offense rolled for 307 yards on the ground and 172 in the air for a total offense of 479 yards, while the defense was holding the visiting Trojans to 73 yards on the ground and 118 in the air for a total offense of 191.

Heroes for the Tigers were numerous on both offense and defense. Nathaniel Simpson rolled for 85 yards in 14 carries, while Lawrence Barnes had 81 in 10, and Nathaniel Jackson came on with 64 in 10. Meanwhile, Cleveland Elam, Sylvester Hicks, Stan Johnson, Granville Lyons and their buddies were fashioning the

fifth shutout of the year to tie a mark recorded by the 1966 team. It was Lyons who saved the day with a key interception moments after he had prevented a probable TD on a reception by the Trojans' Charles Hobson with a diving tackle in open field.

The Trojans received the opening kickoff, but the sticky Tiger defense held and then a short punt to put the Big Blue offense in business at the Virginia State 35. Seven plays later, Tyrone Cooks, senior Tiger running back, went in from the one. James Matthews, who wound up his career by booting 17 straight PAT's, converted for a 7-0 lead. The Memphis boy finished the season with 31 out of 34 PAT attempts.

Before the quarter was over, Matthews booted a 41-yard field goal and Jackson went in for another TD from the three. The Tigers went on for another touchdown in the second quarter on a 20 yard pass from Lonnie Stewart, who accounted for all of the Tigers' passing yardage with a 13-8-2 worksheet, to wide receiver Larry Dorsey. This TD gave the Tigers a 24-0 cushion at the half.

The Tigers came back strong in the second half when they pushed over 10 points on Matthews' second field goal of the game, a 27-yarder, and a 41-yard TD pass to Dorsey from Stewart for their second scoring combine of the game. The score came after the Tiger defense had stopped the Trojans' deepest penetration of the game at the Tiger 12. The drive covered 88 yards and took six plays.

The final score of the game was set in motion by Dorsey's return of a Keith Rouse punt to the Trojan 16 on a dazzling 41 yard return. Barnes blasted to the three for 13 yards on the first play of the series, but the Trojan defense tightened and the Tigers had to hit their line four times before Jackson went over from the one. Perhaps looking forward to next season, the Tigers allowed Johnson to try for the extra. It was good.

Matthews, who served as a starter at the split end spot this season, again led the Tigers in scoring with a total of 76 points which were made on four TD receptions, 31 PAT's, and 7 field goals out of 9 attempts. Dorsey finished second in scoring with a total of 11 TD's for 66 points.

Pssst Take A Look At This

My name is Monte Bryant, I think that the food in the cafeteria is deplorable. It definitely can't get any worse. The only thing worse that they could feed us would be Gravy Train.

My name is Leonard Black, I think that the food and service in the cafeteria is very poor. And it can be improved.

My name is Joe "Fish" Thompson, I think the food in the cafeteria is something less than edible and not fit for human consumption. Animals are fed better!

My name is Doug Knight, I think the food in the cafe is

something less than that. I feel there is much more room for improvement in the future.

My name is Mitton Rucker, I think the food in the lunch room is alright if your major is food poisoning. I believe the animals on Noah's arch were fed better.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this isn't half of the students opinions about the food and the problems that we're being confronted with the cafeteria. What we're trying to do is make the workers of the cafeteria more aware of the food problems and how greatly it can be improved.

Thank You

Poag Players Present Play

The T.E. Poag Players Guild will present "Love Is Too Much Trouble" by Guernsey Pelley, Monday and Tuesday night, December 9-10, 1974. University Auditorium 8:15 p.m. The play is directed by H. Devereaux Brady.

Admission is 75c for children and \$1.50 for adults.
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DECEMBER 7, 1974
Purchases made here this day will benefit Scholarship Funds at these two Universities
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(Buchanan at 18th Avenue Only)

Be Thankful For TSU's Food Service

It was because of a rodent experience that I became aware of the fact that Tennessee State University's food service should be saluted. It may sound to you like I am loosing my mind, but I'm not—TSU'S cafeteria service is great compared to many food services at fellow universities.

On a recent visit to Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia I was invited to breakfast in the university's cafeteria. I must say that it came as a shock to me when I recieved only a salmon croket and a bowl of grits for break-

fast. Oh yes, I almost forgot—I was allowed to get one carton of milk. When I asked for two I was told it would be twenty cents, or fifteen cents. Regardless I was unable to afford the extra carton of milk.

Lunch was one serving of chile beans over grits with no desert, and dinner either one serving of fish or one frank with no bread and two drinks.

Compared to what I experienced TSU'S cafeteria is great!!! With your patience and assistance our cafe could be even greater!!!!

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A LANDMARK CASE

Morale vs Students

(There was no evidence that the decision was not unanimous)

T.S.U., no. 1, so many volumes and editions, 20 L. E. D. 161 Nash (1974)

For many decades black people have been faced with many evils and problems. In this case the same evils and problems are confronting students at T.S.U. Some being political in nature and others may be deducted social-economic and the students' own selfishness. In either case the issue of student morale is the end result of those evils. On a writ of gripes the case was appealed to a concerned deliberative body.

The members of the Political Science Club delivered the opinion.

The question is simply this: Is there a mitigation of student morale on the yard associated with various evils and problems, and are there any solutions to such problems?

We think the affirmative that there exists student morale, but with minimum qualities. That there are associated evils and various problems concerning a low student morale.

It is not the province of this body to decide upon justice or injustice, the policy or impolicy, of low student morale, the decision of that question belongs only to the students of T.S.U. themselves. It is they who should be the dominant figures and no one else. After all, the university exists for their benefit. And that such evils and problems should be minigated so that their corrections may serve as a justifiable and very effective means toward adequately and sufficiently accomplishing their end. Where such problems and evils exist there will be only barriers upon barriers that will stop the universities most

promising rewards from effectively "dealing" in today's complex society.

Therefore the duty of this body is, to bring such questions to the front, assert determining factors, and perhaps offer some solutions and maybe initiate some course of action dealing with these questions.

Among other problems this body considers these to be predominant in instilling low morale:

1. Registration: for years students found that the present method of registration is ridiculous. "I think we know all about it," what can one expect? Registration is perhaps the first thing a student may confront. Think how shocking this would be. Then you hear the upper classmen saying, "that's T.S.U. for you." From the jump there goes your morale. This body offers a possible solution. Pre-registration.

2. Dormitories: In a nut shell, here it is: ANTS, ROACHES, SPIDERS, a few among many. Then last but not least there is invisible Willard and visible Ben and company. To move swiftly along,

3. Inadequate Library facilities. Why don't we join up with the joint libraries on 21st.

4. Attitudes of instructors . . . unavailability, inadequacy incompetence.

5. Poor communication to the max.

6. "Click" connections. . .

7. Attitudes of Administrators. . .

8. Poor Independent student involvement in important decisions and issues that affect them.

9. Insufficient University funds. Let's get, like business, on interim governor Blanton and the legislators. I mean in writing what we need and want. . . Lobbyists for T.S.U.'s interest is also a definite factor. If we don't ask and demand, we

don't get it.

10. . . . This body holds what the students should submit to our new Presidents Humphreys a list of these evils and problems so that when he and hopefully his new administration get on the yard these very old problems maybe be asserted at the top of his agenda.

This body holds that where there is a low student morale, and make known some possible solutions.

This body proposes a new

policy for number of the above problems, Pre-registration. A sample survey will be passed out to get students attitudes concerning pre-registration as a university policy. In effect this would definitely mitigate general confusion and chaos at registration. (Please cooperate with the administrators of the survey). Likewise for the dorms situation.

This body also considers the evils and problems to be political. They are political in sense that there is a body of

persons who recognize that there are a group of isolated people confronting with very unfair, unjust, and very prevalent issues that directly effect them. They are even more political when this isolated group of persons can rise and put an end to these issues. There is your student morale back, which is the significance of this landmark decision.

Other Brothers and Sisters disserter. . .

Gerald Maxwell

TSU Students Participate In Model U. N. Conference

Participating in the Nashville Model United Nations conference recently held at the Sheraton Inn were some twenty students from Tennessee State University. Lasting from November 20 to November 23, the conference was designed to simulate the actual operations of the United Nations in New York City and to give students an opportunity to acquire first-hand knowledge about the United Nations.

Joining the students from Tennessee State were those from other Nashville colleges and universities as well as some from out-of-state colleges such as Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, University of South Florida, Northwest Missouri State University, Indiana State University, and the University of Cincinnati.

During the three-day conference, the TSU students split up into groups of two's or three's and met in their respective U.N. councils (General Assembly, Economic and Social Council, or Security Council). In the meetings they caucused with their respective regional blocs, debated on resolutions, amended resolutions, and finally voted on whether or not to pass a particular resolution. Each council discussed about four different topics which were varied as well as relevant. Some of those discussed included Law of the Sea, question of Israel, the possibility of removing South Africa's credentials, Multinational Corporations, and control of nuclear weapons.

This was the second year that TSU students have participated in the model U.N., which is based at Vanderbilt. Last year nearly two dozen students from State participated of which nineteen received Certificates of Excellence. However, this year, the practice of awarding these certificates were discontinued and only certificates of participation were awarded.

It was the general feeling among the participants that the conference was enjoyable as well as educational. As Josephine McClelland, who represented Mauritania in the

General Assembly, stated, "The Nashville Model U.N. was quite a learning experience. I learned a lot about how the nations of the world actually deal with one another. I truly enjoyed the experience."

Those other students who participated were Ronald Chatman, Ardalia Cooke, Michael Dames, Flora Devine, Denise Durham, Sherman

Gooding, George Guy, Robert King, Donnie Love, Debra McClelland, Helen McMillan, Greg Milan, Harold Rucker, Thelma Sanders, Rachel Terrell, Leslie Ward, Randall Williams, and Karen Wooding. Faculty advisors were Mr. Ora Eads and Dr. Harry Williams, both of the Political Science Department.

A Salute To Howard

Tennessee State University's cafeteria has many problems not only with the catering service that has taken over the cafeteria but with the lack of cafeteria workers to operate particular jobs properly. At the beginning of the year, you probably have heard rumors that Howard was resigning his position as cafeteria head. The reason why he was forced in this undesirable position was because there was a shortage of cafeteria workers. Believe it or not, it takes a large number of well-organized cafeteria workers to perform jobs properly—especially for at least 2,000 or more students who eat every day in the cafeteria. Considering the pressure and disposition Howard was faced with while trying to operate the cafeteria for the service of TSU's students, I think that he has done a fantastic job. I'm sure that other students feel the same way as I do. Other than the previous stated problems, the "cafe" is faced with other minor problems such as the usage of glasses at meal times and keeping adequate amounts of food on lines for the students. Howard explained, "I proposed for the usage of paper cups in the 'cafe' but Mr. Iles opposed the proposition." By using paper cups, Howard said this would prohibit the hang ups of glasses when students are getting their meals. Too often lunch lines has been held up by students waiting patiently for glasses. The usage of paper cups could halt the illegal transportation of the glasses from the cafe. The glasses are important to the cafe not only for TSU's student meals but for

special dinners. These problems are enough without the cafeteria staff having to face a "big problem" with such small problems as students not taking up their trays. When Howard was asked whether the catering service will improve, he stated, "until the students start carrying up their trays, the problem might linger on endlessly." He also said that the catering service should be operated by the school, but if any way a financial crisis erupt, then it should be turned over to someone else. I'm sure that every student who eats in the cafe has witnessed the unpleasant sight of trays filled with leftovers and scraps of food. Some students even waste food products on the floor and refuse to clean it up. By creating an indecent atmosphere in the cafeteria area, we are slowly decreasing the number of students who eat on campus. It is not the responsibility of cafeteria workers to pick up trays. Literally speaking, since the cafe workers have prepared the meals for us, the least we could do is to carry up our trays so that the dish ware can be cleaned for other students who eat late. We, representing TSU's community family, ought to respect our fellow brothers and sisters to the point where we should sacrifice our own laziness in order to make room for fellow students to eat. It is ridiculous for a student to have to eat in filth due to the ill-mannered behaviors of other students. Howard said that he would like to see the following changes made: (1) Students

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SGA Holds Monthly Business Meeting

On November 12, the SGA held its meeting for this month, at 6:00 p.m. in the Blue and White Rm. of the Student Union Bldg. The meeting was called to order by the President, Marcus Lucas and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. After the announcements there were reports from the General Assembly, General Business, and the complaint committee.

It was announced, that letters will be sent to all the different departments on campus asking their permission to allow students to fill out a very important questionnaire, for the purpose of determining the five most important problems at recess. This business will be especially useful for students who don't have cars.

The Judo Club came before the SGA asking for \$128.00 for the purpose of sending 2 students to an intercollegiate judo tournament to represent TSU. The SGA was only able to pay one student's way and they loaned the other student the money, hoping they will be able to repay them by March 1, 1975. Failure to repay the loan will result in the SGA taking away their charter.

The arousing moment of the meeting came when Barbara Woods most eloquently gave a speech concerning the problems where at TSU she spoke of the

low student morale, the power of money, ways and means of getting money, lackadaisical of many instructors, the problems of the dormitories, and other problems. Because of her arousing speech, Mr. Lucas, president of the SGA, suggested that a committee be set up to look into these problems. This

committee was named the Steering Body and met Wednesday Nov. 13, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. They formed six committees: Political and Education Comm., Communications Comm., Coordination Comm., Research Comm., and Economics Comm. Each committee was responsible for determining, investigating, and finding

TSU.

The president of the Executive Limousine Service, the largest black limousine service in Nashville, came before the SGA asking their

indorsement for a plan which provides transportation to the bus station. And to the airport during the holidays and school

solutions to the various problems and for informing the students of what really goes on here at TSU.

On Monday night Barbara Woods again gave another very arousing speech this time to the Student Body in the A and this time the chairman of these six committees were there to give support and evidence of the many problems here at TSU. After the speeches were made questions were asked by different members of the student body as to what would be the best solution to these problems.

After the meeting all interested students were asked to join a Committee to help in solving these problems. By this time they were so inspired that they were too eager to sign up for a committee.

Students, we at the Meter Staff, join in with the SGA in trying to make TSU a better place. However, it's going to take each and every one of us to work with the SGA and these committees to do the job. We can start by doing small things like taking up our trays in the lunchroom, keeping our dorm room clean, place litter in it's place and not on the campus yard and others. If there is a question you have in your mind about something that's going on that's not right find out about it. Ask questions until you are satisfied.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, fraternities, sororities, etc., let's get together and make TSU a better place. The time is now for action. Lets all pledge TSU!

Debate Team Has Successful Trip To Ga.

It was a long tiring ride, first there was a snow storm, then a wrong exit was taken, but finally after surpassing a long traffic jam the recently formed Tenn. State University Debate team had reached their destiny. That destiny was Savannah State College, located in the Atlantic Ocean side city Savannah, Georgia.

This was the first outing for the debate team who discussed this years intercollegiate debate topic which is; resolved; that the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed.

The TSU debaters did a splendid job in discussing the affirmative side of this years topic against the Savannah debaters. The issues of the topic discussed were; veto power, pardon pwer, power of appointment, and the power of executive privilege.

The debaters that participated were: Shirley A. Cunningham, Victor Warmbsby, Greg Neil, and Carlos Belcher.

'Unflappable'

The giant Andean condor rarely flaps its 10-foot wings except on takeoff, in landing, or in emergencies. It usually soars on thermal currents.

TO: Student Body FROM: Arthur W. Danner

Vice-President for
Business Affairs

RE: SECOND PHASE OF THE
SPRING SEMESTER
REGISTRATION

When you return to the campus after the Christmas Holidays, please remember to bring your registration materials and report to the Women's Building Auditorium for completion of the financial phase of registration. Students with unpaid Fall Semester balances must go first to the Cashier's office in the Administration Building to pay out their accounts.

We do not have the physical facilities, nor personnel to complete financial registration of over 5,000 students in (1) one day, however, we will be able to register approximately 1,200

students per day, therefore, students will register alphabetically according to their last names as outlined below:

1. A-C 1200—1,200 January 6, 1975
2. D-H 1200—2,500 January 7, 1975
3. I-R 1200—3,600 January 8, 1975
4. S-Z 1200—4,800 January 9, 1975
5. January 10th—15th will be on a first come and first serve

basis (800-5,300).

If you miss your date or fail to finalize registration within your date, you must return on or after the 10th of January, 1975. SPECIAL NOTE: (First Come, First Serve!)

Graduate Students financial registration will be in Kean Hall from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. along with the Academic phase of registration on January 6 and January 7, 1975.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

A Response To Freedom

Revolutions can be ordered up in any size, color, and shape nowadays. They are coming thick and fast from the left, then right, and whatever's left over. One revolution that has become especially important in that it has led to several others, is the revolution within the individual. We are no longer able to accept ourselves as a biological complexity that fits conveniently into a comfortable, prescribed social corner. In an increasingly dehumanizing, technological society, there is a growing need to define oneself as a free, spiritual entity of some basic fundamental value

Lets Give Recognition

First I would like to bring to the attention of the students of TSU several organizations on campus that I feel have not been properly reconized as for what they are and how they could influence the students around the campus for pleasure, and up grade the social aspects for students lives.

The sole purpose of this article is to completely open the eyes of the body. Recently there has been a terrible hang-up on Greek Orientation. One thing that I myself as well as the rest of the campus has failed to realize is: there are other social and professional organizations that exist at Tennessee State University. Everyone is probably aware of their clubs that exist in their major department but if we take time to ask only a few more questions I am sure all of us will become wiser to many, many, more organizations.

upon which human law, whether legal or moral, has no reserved holds. Such an urge to express personal freedom has resulted in a growing continual misuse of drugs and disregard of authority, to name a couple of the more common results—all being presently justified by the truth that freedom of the will comes first and takes precedence over outside restrictions. However, it was wise man who said that the exercise of freedom consists of stripping oneself of ones will and that the essence of freedom is the practicability of purpose. The time to talk is past, and the time for doing something for "practicability of purpose" has arrived. It seems to be common sense that to relieve the frustrations of a child or a blind senior citizen will, bring about a more enduring change than bombing the nation's capitol. When one can loosen himself from the slavery of his own will to the point that he can give of himself to help a fellow human, then this is real freedom, upon which real lives are built.

I Understand

I understand why you dress in bright colors and curse at the top of your voice.

I understand why you drink and smoke pot—it won't heal the hurt.

I understand why you talk slick and steal.

I understand why you try to use me and hurt me—your woman. I wouldn't understand if you cried?

Rosalind Fisher

Dialogue

Have you ever looked at the world and seen what a sad shape it's in? Have you noticed the bustle and chill from people rushing past each other without taking time to stop and say hello? Have you seen the greed and hatred in someone's eyes because they won't stop and try to see or understand why the other person is different or why they did what they did! How can we expect to make the world better when we won't even stop and try to free ourselves of the inconsideration, selfishness, and greed that lie within us? "Oh, no", you say, "not in me. I'm the person who wants us to overlook racism, to feed the poor, to stop the war, and to free the world of pollution. I'm the person who wants to make the world a better place. I'm fighting against the evil and corruption in our lives more than that guy, why I'm even more against this than you! If more people tried like..." See what I mean? Haven't you heard this before, or haven't you said it? I know I have. We can't make the world better over night and we can't tackle all the big things first, but why don't we try smiling at people a little more. Slow down and say "hi" to someone you don't know. The first time you do they might be a little afraid of this startling new show of friendship, but may be the next time you speak they'll say something

nice back. "Well, that's another new friend I found today!!" If everyone made one new friend a day, it wouldn't be that long before we could notice the changes in the world. But you can't just make a friend and forget about him. No one is perfect, and before you know it something would probably come up between you and your friend. To keep him, you would have to be always ready to overlook or forgive. Wasn't there a time when you wished someone didn't see or hear what you did or said? Think how nice it would be if your friend overlooked that! It doesn't hurt to share a little either! Most of us have so much, but must keep a tight watch over it so that no little something will slip away. We could be so much happier if we could just loosen our grip and enjoy some of it. What good would it do if you had a bag of cookies but you were afraid you might drop one when you opened the bag to eat some? What good would it be to listen to some of your favorite songs if you had to keep getting up and shutting the door so your brother wouldn't come in; especially if the songs were about loving and sharing and giving. Does it really hurt that much to share? "By keeping happiness to ourselves it only wilts and dies; but by sharing it with others it grows and multiplies."

Tennessee State University's Student Newspaper Policies Approved By The 1964-65 Student Publications Board

Policies for the METER

I. Line of Authority

A. Student Council B. Publications Board (Student Council President serves as chairman) C. Faculty Advisors (appointed by the Publications Board) D. Editor (Appointed by the Publications Board) E. Business Manager (Appointed by the Publications Board) F. Staff (Appointed by the Editor but are subject to review and confirmation by the Faculty Advisor(s))

II. Meter Editorial Policy:

A. The general policies of the METER are established by the Student Council's elected representatives of the student body as provided and prescribed by its Constitution. B. The METER's editorial policy is formulated by the Publication's Board. The METER editor is responsible for seeing that this editorial policy is followed.

III. Purpose:

A. The METER is the official publication of the student body. B. The METER is to function in such a way as to interpret student activities with absolute impartiality. C. The METER shall be a laboratory for students who are interested in careers in the field of journalism.

IV. Principles:

A. The METER shall be student-centered and chronicle their achievements, their joys, their opinions and their heartaches. B. The METER is not a professional publication: therefore, it should show-case original writing and reporting of students and not reprints of professionally published news stories. C. The Editor shall make certain of all facts that are printed and primary sources shall be interviewed whenever possible. D. The METER editor is charged with the responsibility of seeing to it

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and Meharry Medical College, the official said. Twenty TSU students, working as volunteers and earning academic credits in 11 different departments, were recruited by Dr. Robert Hudson, dean of the school of arts and sciences, who appointed a faculty advisory committee to define academic credit procedures for the students.

North Nashville schools were chosen for the project, official said, because out of the 11,781 families below the poverty level in the Metro area (1970 census), 2,904 live in North Nashville. The median family income for the area is \$5,276 compared to \$9,473 for the total Metro area, the official said.

The official noted that about 18,670 of the area's inhabitants are 18 years old and younger and that there are 12 elementary, junior high, and high schools in the area to provide educational services to 15,644 of 18,670 children and young adults of school age.

that the news is printed with absolute impartiality and that exponents of every point of view are given equal opportunity to express their side of the question E. The METER editorials should be confined to the editorial page and conform to the policies as outlined by the Publications Board. F. News and features about students should live up to the highest standards of the University, of honesty and of ethics.

V. Technician or Mechanical Policies:

A. The METER editor should start, with the aid of the faculty advisor(s), a style book (manual) that outlines the duties, functions, feature-departments, layout and copy-preparation for the METER. This will allow the mechanical achievements and improvements to accrue from year to year. B. The feature, editorial or news slant should be consistent with the METER editorial policy. C. The METER editor should consult the faculty advisor(s) in all matters of selecting and staffing the

A Salute

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carrying up their trays after they have finished eating, (2) Meal lines should be opening and closing on time each day, (3) Meal lines should be kept clean and neat while in service, and (4) Deserts and other food necessities should be kept on the lines throughout the serving of food.

Howard has proven to be an exceptional worker in operating the cafe. To prove his concern for the students at meal time, he will even see that you personally get a meal if all of the food has been removed from the steam table. This type of action not only expresses his concern for the TSU students but his dedication to his job. Name any other worker in cafe who will do this for you? Actually, Howard has really been through turmoil trying to make ends meet for the betterment of good service in the "cafe". Howard also stated that most of the students cooperate with him; therefore this creates a friendly and understandably relationship between the students and himself. In conclusion, the entire student body should regenerate energy. We into conservative energy. We must cooperate with Howard and the rest of the cafeteria staff 100 percent in order to get the best of services. If we refuse to acknowledge this fact, then in return we must pay the price of being uncooperative and immature. Let's show the "cafe staff" as well as other people that we are clean and respectable individuals by taking up our trays and making room for others. Let's pledge these two mottos: KEEP TSU BEAUTIFUL AND PROMOTE TSU!!!!

METER, selecting feature stories, and making story placement.

THE METER

The primary function of the METER is to communicate to Tennessee State University student body what its members do, feel and think.

I. RESPONSIBILITY—the right of the METER to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration for the student body's welfare. The

application the METER makes of its share of public attention-getting powers serves to determine its sense of responsibility. An editor, feature writer, reporter or staffer who uses this METER-provided power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust.

II. FREEDOM—Freedom of the METER is to be guarded as a vital right of the student body. The METER has the

unquestionable right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, the publishing board and the Student Council.

III. SINCERITY, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY—Good faith with the readers is the foundation of all journalism worth of the name.

1. By every consideration of good faith the METER is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities.

2. Headlines should be fully warranted by contents of the article they surmount.

IV. IMPARTIALITY—Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind.

V. FAIR PLAY—The METER should not publish unofficial charges affecting the personal or professional reputation or character of any person without giving the accused equal space to have his or her side, views, or opinions published in the same article.

RETRACTION

Ok, now the ground has been broken for the New Tennessee State University Library; what Tennessee State needs now is to update our present library and pick up the newspapers and magazines alone with personal mail.

The Meter Staff wishes to extend an apology to the University Post Office for the paragraph in the last Meter that states that the Post Office was holding up newspapers and magazines; the truth of the matter is the head librarian sent for her personal mail everyday, but sends for magazines and newspapers only when the Post Office is overcrowded with library mail.

TSU Launches Two UYA Programs In Metro

Tennessee State University has launched two projects in its University Year for Action (UYA) program in three Metro schools in an attempt to deal with North Nashville needs in the areas of career counseling and drug education.

The schools are North High, Pearl High and Washington Junior High, according to an announcement made jointly yesterday by Dr. Charles B. Fancher, interim president of the university, and Dr. Levi Jones, head of the sociology department and projects director.

"This is a new university thrust," said Jones, "projecting students working full time in the community for a period of a year in an effort to alleviate poverty and at the same time earning academic credit through independent study and field seminars. The student also receives a small subsistence stipend while working."

The project is one of four TSU is sponsoring under a grant from ACTION Education Programs in Washington. The \$54,000 grant to TSU for the UYA program is the first of a three-year projection,

primarily in the area of education.

So far, poverty communities have been defined and located, many of the community needs have been defined, contact has been made with agencies that serve the needs of the poor, and a community advisory committee and a consortium advisory committee have been formed.

North Nashville was chosen as the poverty area for placing UYA volunteers because of the 11,781 families below the poverty line in Nashville and Davidson County, 2,904 live in North Nashville. The area contains approximately 10,000 families, of an average size of four.

The median family income for the area is \$5,276, compared to \$9,473 for the county as a whole. Fifty-seven percent of the homes owned in the area are valued at less than \$10,000.

In addition to a high concentration of poverty in the area, the population is not very old: about 18,670 of the inhabitants are 18 years old or younger. There are 12 elementary, junior high and high schools to provide educational services to the 15,644 residents of the area who are of school age.

Gospel Fellowship Victor Warmby

On November 24, 1974 at 3:00 p.m., The Meditation Ensemble at Tennessee State University will be presenting to the Nashville community for the first time, The University of Toledo Gospel Choir, from Toledo, Ohio, at the Gospel Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, 1025 12th Ave. N. Appearing with the University of Toledo Choir will be The Johnson Ensemble and B.C. and M. Mass Choir.

The Meditation Ensemble were the guests of the Toledo Choir last Easter Sunday where the Ensemble was presented in concert on the campus of The University of Toledo. The Choir is returning the fellowship by making their Nashville appearance.

Due to the fact that the Meditation Ensemble is an independent organization, we regret that we cannot present the Choir on this campus, since this is a fund raising effort.

Amen Corner

With the beginnings of the 'Promote TSU' drive by Tennessee State students we decided to print the Poem "If We Must Die" by Claude McKay.

We believe this to be the perfect occasion for us to relate Mr. McKays words to our own situation and the problems we now face.

If We Must Die

If we must die—let it not be like hogs.
Hunted and killed in an inglorious spot,
While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs,
Making their mock at our accursed lot.
If we must die—oh, let us nobly die,
So that our precious blood may not be shed
In vain; then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us though dead!

Oh, Kinsmen! We must meet the common foe;
Though far outnumbered, let us show us brave,
And for their thousand blows deal one death blow!
What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men we'll face the murderous cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back.

Claude McKay

Love
Love is patient and kind,
Love is not jealous or conceited or proud;
Love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable;
Love does not keep a record of wrong.
Love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth.
Love never gives up: its faith, hope, and patience never fail.
Larry Shaw